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HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 16, 1947.

WINDSO

Death Of Old H.K. Resident

His many European and Chinese friends will be shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Samuel Green which occurred at 7 a.m. yesterday at his home, 12 Observatory Road.

The late Mr. Green was born in Sintow 60 years ago, and was educated at the Thomas Hambury School, Shanghai. After working for some years in the Chinese Post Office, Mr. Green came to Hong Kong in 1906 to join his brother-in-law, the late Mr. George Bunker, in the West River shipping business, later transferring to Bunker & Co.

From 1926 to 1941, he was connected with the Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., first with the Tourist Department, then the Catering who was for some time manager of the Peninsula Hotel Stores, and then with the Hong Kong Hotel Garage at Stubbs Road.

On his return from leave after his release from internment, Mr. Green joined the Union Trading Co. Ltd., and was with that firm until his death.

A very keen tennis player, he was for many years Kowloon Cricket Club champion. He won the Colony Championship in 1915, 1916 and 1917. He was also a "Life Member" of the Kowloon Cricket Club and an energetic supporter of St. Andrew's Church.

The very large attendance at his funeral at the Colony Cemetery yesterday afternoon (conducted by the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, OBE, MA), and the numerous floral tributes sent attest to the popularity of the deceased.

Mr. Green is survived by his widow, his son and daughter-in-law (Mr. and Mrs. D. Green), and three grand children.

Artist Jailed On Perversion Charges

Atlanta, June 15. French artist Paul Reffoué was today jailed on perversion charges. Lie-detection expert C. J. Goltz said he believed Reffoué lied when quizzed about his wife's murder.

Reffoué was booked on a solo charge after allegedly confessing to participation in sexual orgies, giving a month-old murder mystery a lurid turn that shocked Atlanta's fashionables.

Goltz said the indicator needle on the lie detection machine trembled noticeably when Reffoué was asked about his wife Peggy's strangulation during a lengthy grilling. He said the need to stand still when questions are answered truthfully.—United Press.

The General Has The Right Viewpoint

Pasadena, Cal., June 14. In a dry river bed north of here, California Institute of Technology scientists are erecting a laboratory that may be the cradle of dreaded "push-button," faster-than-sound, guided missile warfare.

Actually the laboratory is a new \$8,000,000 supersonic wind tunnel at the jet propulsion laboratory in Arroyo Seco. There the effects of airflow around objects "travelling" at supersonic speeds will be studied.

Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Tech, said the new project is merely "extending basic research into the supersonic realm."

Major Gen. Everett Hughes, head of the U.S. Army Ordnance Bureau, went farther, saying that the army intends to study results in a new wind tunnel before planning a programme of guided-missile warfare."

Allen Puckett, 27-year-old designer of the new supersonic tunnel, estimated that 100,000 cubic feet of air per minute would be pumped through a narrow venturi passage to pro-

SINKIANG INCIDENT ENDS? Frontier War Over, Militarily Speaking

No Replies Yet To China's Protests

Nanking, June 15. After four days and four nights of fighting in Sinkiang, the Outer Mongolian cavalry forces attacking Peitashan withdrew on June 8, according to a Central News dispatch received here today. This indicates that the North-West frontier incident has come to an end militarily.

The Central News report that after the initial bombing of Peitashan, radio communication with the town was impossible. The full report, received from the military officers who were despatched to the scene of conflict reached Nanking only yesterday, after receiving the full report, ordered that the company which defended Peitashan should be rewarded with CN\$5,000,000 in recognition of their meritorious service.

Meanwhile, in Nanking, the semi-official Central Daily News reported that the trip of the Minister of National Defence, General Pai Chung-hsi, to Sinkiang has been cancelled.

Government orders were directed by General Ma Si-cheng, commander of a company of the Seventh Cavalry Brigade. The Mongolians were said to outnumber the Chinese garrison by three to one.

During the next four days and nights of fighting, Peitashan

FORCES OF REACTION

Prague, June 15. The General Council of the World Federation of Trade Unions recorded a belief in its closing session here that "forces of reaction are on the offensive throughout the world".

It named Greece, China, Brazil and Persia as countries where there had been "reactionary advances".—Reuter.

(See also Page 3)

shang changed hands several times, but the Mongolians were forced to withdraw on June 8.

Peitashan Held

Central News says that Peitashan is now indisputably held by Government troops, who are keeping themselves in readiness to meet any further attacks.

Though the report from Tibwa is not definite on the point, it indicates that from the military point of view the Peitashan incident has come to an end, at least temporarily.

The Chinese forces claim 30 Outer Mongolians killed, including one officer. Equipment captured included one artillery piece, three light machine-guns, more than 10 rifles, one radio and several documents and maps.

General Sung Hsi-llen, the Sinkiang garrison commander,

Big Three Confab Wanted

London, June 15. The "New Commonwealth Society," which is headed by Mr. Churchill, has asked the Premier to arrange an early meeting with President Truman, Marshal Stalin and himself to work out a plan for atomic control.

The Society, of which Mr. Clement Attlee is a member himself and leader, is a non-partisan organisation set up several years ago for the purpose of studying wars and campaigning to prevent them. Its major goal has been the creation of an International Police Force.

Noting that the UNO Atomic Commission discussions have developed major differences over the principles of atomic control, the Society, in a letter made public on Saturday, said:

"We suggest that only by a meeting at the highest level can the new approach be made which is necessary for the solution of this problem within the time available."

Mr. Attlee's attitude toward the proposal for a Big Three meeting could not be learned immediately.

Since the Security Council and the Foreign Ministers' Council replaced the wartime Big Three, meetings as media for big power negotiations, however, the Government has been cool toward suggestions for new conferences among the big nations.—Associated Press.

"It should enable someone to get some place in a hell of a hurry," Gen. Hughes commented, "but why anybody wants to be pumped through a get Tokyo in half an hour, I don't know."—United Press.

LISBON PURGE

Lisbon, June 15. The Portuguese announced today that secret files had been found disclosing a revolutionary conspiracy and that 13 army and navy officers and 14 university professors would be purged as a result. The communiqué, issued after a Cabinet meeting, said the secret files disclosed names of persons connected with the conspiracy and the Government said it is determined to eliminate "professional revolutionaries" from the military and civil services. —Associated Press.

MARITIME STRIKE IN OFFING

New York, June 15. The negotiations between the CIO National Maritime Union and representatives of East Coast and Gulf shipowners broke down today, increasing the possibility of a nationwide shipping tie up.

The meeting between operators and NMU recessed at 3 p.m. for 6 p.m. Ten minutes after it resumed, Joseph Curran, President of the Union, stormed out and announced a breakdown in negotiations. Curran charged that ship operators were "cockeyed because of the current status of the Taft-Hartley labour bill and have decided to lock out NMU."

He hedged when asked whether there would be a direct strike, but said: "As matters stand now, as of June 15 there is no contract."

The National Maritime Union, with 90,000 members, is the largest of the five CIO maritime unions whose contracts with shipowners expire at midnight on Sunday. Although two unions have reached agreements with operators to extend their contracts, they stipulated the agreements would be cancelled if any other unions failed to reach terms with shipowners.

Thus the deadlock in the negotiations between NMU and East and Gulf coast operators fore-shadows a strike of 200,000 CIO maritime workers which would paralyse shipping in every port of the nation. One of the unions involved is Harry Bridges' West Coast International Longshoremen's Union.—Reuter.

Her speech brought Congress Party leader Pandit Nehru to the floor, and for one hour he traced the history of developments, emphasising that the June 3 plan was evolved from consultations with the committee.

So far, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has received no reply to protests lodged with Russia and Outer Mongolia.—Reuter.

Her speech brought Congress Party leader Pandit Nehru to the floor, and for one hour he traced the history of developments, emphasising that the June 3 plan was evolved from consultations with the committee.

Sardar Patel followed Nehru and he urged Socialists and Communists not to worry about the division of the country but to keep united within Hindustan and to contribute to making India strong and great and the people prosperous.

The Opposition vote included Socialists, Forward Blocists

and orthodox members of the Congress Party, who feel strongly about the division of India.

The resolution will be forwarded to the Viceroy. It is learned that Lord Mountbatten has already received from Mohammed Ali Jinnah notification of the Moslem League's acceptance of the plan, as authorised by the Moslem League Council, on June 9.—United Press.

—Associated Press.

Today's Events

June 16—H.K.A. & Whampoa Do-annual meeting, noon.

Coming Event

June 26—Dairy Farm, Ice & Co. Storage Co. Ltd. annual meeting, 11 a.m.
 June 26—Sandakan Light Power Co. (1922) Ltd. annual meeting, noon.
 June 27—Indo-China S.N. C. Ltd. annual general meeting, noon.
 July 11—Peak Tramways annual meeting, noon.

Wedding

Garcia-Da Silva

A wedding was solemnised at St. Margaret's Church yesterday afternoon when the leading Portuguese families were united.

The happy couple were Mr. and Mrs. Mary Garcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garcia, and Mr. Bernard N. da Silva, son of Mrs. C. M. G. da Silva and the late Mr. Silva.

The bride, gaudily dressed and attended by eight bridesmaids dressed in pink and blue, was given away by her father. The groomsmen were Mr. J. L. Boyes and Mr. F. M. Garcia, Fr. C. Speciale officiated.

After the church ceremony the bridal party repaired to the Gloucester Hotel, where a reception was held for over 200 guests and relatives.

The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay.

Meetings

The next meeting of the Simon British Club will take place at St. John's Cathedral Hall at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, June 18. The speaker will be Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, who will speak on "The Lam Shao Kingdom & South Chinese Civilization."

Mr. Barnett of the Colonial Secretariat is a well-known scholar and authority on Chinese history.

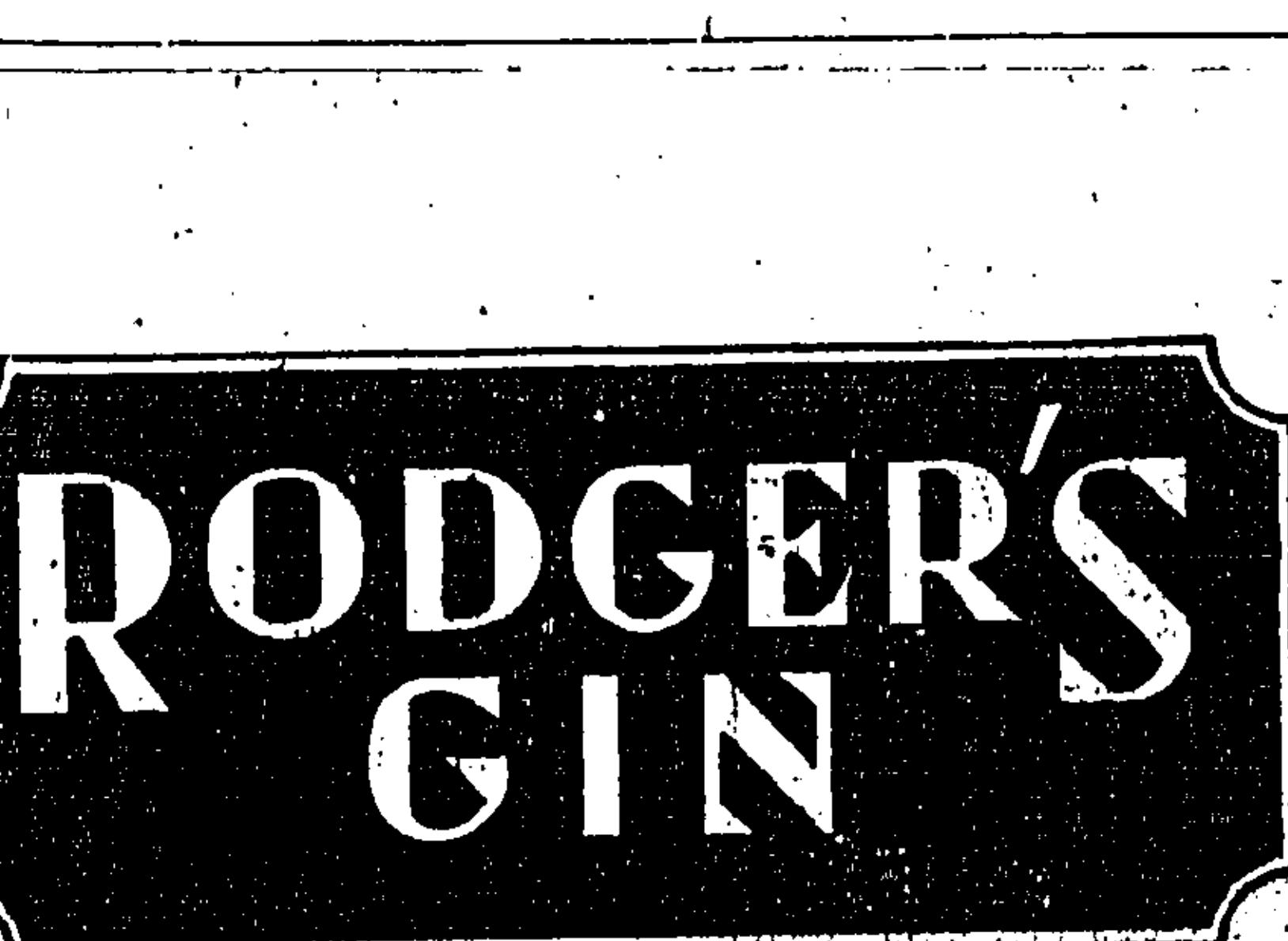
The Rotary Club of Hong Kong will meet tomorrow at 12.30 p.m. at the Gloucester Hotel. Mr. W. J. Liddle will speak on "Nepal, the Land of the Gurkhas."

Engaged

The engagement of Miss Margaret Mary Row to Mr. Edward Hugo Cruz of the Harbour Office was announced on Saturday.

Y.M.C.A. CHIEF RESIGNING

Frankfurt, June 14. Mr. John R. Mott, 82-year-old President of the Young Men's Christian Association World Organisation, told a meeting in Nuremberg today that he would resign from his post at the World Conference of the Y.M.C.A. in Scotland next month. Mr. Mott is a native of New York.—Reuter.



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WAR IN MANCHURIA ING IN INTENSITY

(From Our Own Correspondent)

While the Chinese press and official circles are much exercised over the border incidents in far-off Turkestan, the civil war in Manchuria and North China is growing in intensity and Government forces are hard-pressed everywhere.

The Chinese Communists, apparently coordinating operations with the Manchurian offensive, have been extending the offensive to North China.

Strong and continual attacks are being made against the three main railways, destroying bridges, mining the line and burning stations.

Trains Stop

Between Peiping and Tientsin our railway bridges have been blown up and no trains have been running for the last three days.

At the northern end of the Tientsin-Pukow line the Communists are staging an attack proceeding for Shantung, still held by Government forces, while the Fusun coal mines, 30 miles from Mukden, are reported threatened.

In areas further south, round Antung and also on the former leased territory border, the Communists are staging strong offensives and are reported to have made considerable gains.

—Our Own Correspondent.

Night Swoop Near Peiping Beaten Off

As distant gunfire died away early in the afternoon, the Nationalist news office reported that between 2,000 and 4,000 Communists were beaten off after a night swoop near Peiping, during which they destroyed a section of the railway to the provincial capital of Paoting, headquarters of the Hopei war zone.

Newspapers reported that the Communists destroyed a railway bridge over the Chumaho River.

At the same time, the Nationalists announced their withdrawal from the stronghold of Tanghsien, which is 100 kilometers south of Tientsin, in face of what they called "Communist offensive" aimed at joining hands with the main Red forces in Shantung province.

He added that these sorties, timed with local attacks, were bubbling up through Hopei with the eventual aim of smoothing the ground for Communist movement north from Shantung.

He said the Nationalists are confined to defensive action to keep open North China's railways which, he admitted, may be disrupted intermittently but "will be repaired quickly each time." At present, he said, three bridges were destroyed between Peiping and Tientsin.

Meanwhile, in Tientsin, curfew was declared from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Food prices have mounted at least 30 or 40 percent.—United Press.

Economic Conference Today

Long isolated from the south and now cut off from Peiping as well, Paoting is the seat of General Sun Lien-chung's 11th War Zone which covers Hopei, part of Northern Shantung and western Jehol.

Liang Shu-tsai said the attacks south of Tientsin were not staged by Communists

Real Offensive

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Students on Trial

Shanghai, June 15. Four hundred university students crowded the Shanghai District Court yesterday for the opening of the trial of 11 undergraduates charged by anti-strike students with assaulting them during a campus argument on whether to call a strike.

Court officials, declaring that that plaintiffs are willing to negotiate with the defendants, posted a notice immediately calling off the trial session amid loud shouts of disapproval by a throng of spectators who demanded the accused be released on bail.—United Press.

SOCIALISTS IN CANTON

Canton, June 15. The National Socialist Party of China has established a Canton chapter with Hsu Fu-lin, an councillor, as direct committee member.

It was announced that the Youth Party will do likewise later. The Kuomintang headquarters warned members against joining other political parties unless they first secure release from the Kuomintang. Otherwise, they are liable to punishment.—Associated Press.

Clue In Tokyo Murder

Tokyo, June 15. SCAP's Public Relations Office today said Criminal Investigation Division agents investigating the slaying of the United States War Department employee, 33-year-old Miss Brocha Lvova, in Tokyo on Sunday night, indicated they had uncovered "considerable information" involving two, and possibly three, men in the case.

They said two and possibly three men were known by CID officials to have been in the immediate vicinity of the crime while the victim's screams were heard. The office said these persons were observed hastily leaving the area by other witnesses.

Tire marks and blood stains at the scene of the crime—lonely street on Tokyo's north side—coupled with information given by American and Japanese witnesses who saw the persons leave the scene have given officers a lead, the Office said.

The announcement added that it was also known that two or three men were at the scene of the crime in an American vehicle.—United Press.

Gunboat Sinks In Typhoon

Shanghai, June 15.

The Chinese Navy yesterday confirmed the sinking of the 70-ton river gunboat, Kinnsau, which was taken over from the Japanese Navy, but said there were no casualties.

The ship sank in the Yangtze River during a typhoon last Saturday.

Meanwhile, 19 corpses of the passengers of the sunken vessel, Tah Fong, were brought here from Woosung at the mouth of the Whampoa River for identification by their relatives. Thirty are still missing.

At the same time dependents of officers and ratings of the gunboat, Fu Po, which was sunk off Fukien recently after a collision with a China Merchant steamship, demanded indemnity from the company after receiving compensation from the Navy.—Associated Press.

SEQUEL TO SINKING OF "FU PO"

Shanghai, June 15. Claims growing out of the sinking of the Chinese Navy gunboat Fu Po of the Amoy coast last March when in collision with a ship belonging to the China Merchant Steam Navigation Company, will go before the National Minister of Defense and the Chief of Staff.

The gunboat sank with 127 officers and men. Families of those of them already have been paid sums totalling C.N.C.\$10,000. Thirty-six other dependents besieged the company offices on June 14 demanding claims calculated on the Shanghai cost of living index which the company says are too high.—Associated Press.

DR. EVATT TO VISIT JAPAN

Tokyo, June 15. Mr. Evatt, the Australian Minister for External Affairs, will arrive in Japan about July 10 and will remain for about one week, it was officially learned today.

Dr. Evatt, who is coming to Japan as a result of a "very warm invitation from General of the Army Douglas MacArthur", is expected to live with General MacArthur at the American Embassy.—Reuter.

Nanking, June 15. The Soviet embassy said today that the Soviet Ambassador to China, A. Petrov, who recently was reported about to leave for Moscow to report on the Mongolian situation, really is going home for medical attention.—Associated Press.

POP

How will they execute all these wretched criminals?

Von by Von

THE "MIKADO" FOR TOKYO

Tokyo, June 15. The United Kingdom Liaison Mission to Japan reports that it has received a request from the Civil Education Section of General MacArthur's Headquarters to forward to the copyright owners of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "Mikado" a request for permission for a Japanese company to produce the show in Tokyo.

Officials of the company, who have put 1,000,000 yen into the production, declare that if permission is received, it will probably be some time in September before the English comic opera can be presented.—Reuter.

'Enormous Burden' On U.S.A.

Washington, June 14. Ex-President Herbert Hoover, in a letter to Senator Styles Bridges, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, on the "limits of American aid to foreign countries," advocated a series of measures to prevent starvation abroad.

At the same time he advocated preserving United States economic potential including increasing export volumes by voluntary consumer reductions, coordination of the activities of United States foreign economic relations, limitation of United States resources to "areas where western civilisation can be preserved" and stockpiling certain materials available for export abroad to strengthen these countries' dollar reserves.

The letter warned, "there is greater danger of political and economic chaos in the world today than at any time since the war. There is more hunger and want than during the war. We must continue to do our utmost to prevent world starvation. But the greatest danger to all civilisation is for us to impair our economy by draining, crippling our own productivity. Unless this one remaining Gibraltar of economic strength is maintained, chaos will be inevitable throughout the world."

Hoover strongly rejected any restoration of wartime controls in the United States as a "form of totalitarian economy which the American people are not likely to accept."

Among other proposals advanced by Hoover are periodical appraisal of United States capacity for exports, cooperation by other nations in establishing a system of inspection and application to the best use of United States gifts and loans and consolidation of all foreign economic agencies in one overall group.—United Press.

Experiment On Rice

Manila, June 15.

Over 100,000 inhabitants of war-battered Batan Peninsula have volunteered to be guinea pigs in a test which may have far-reaching effects on hundreds of millions of Asiatics for whom rice is the staple diet item.

Dr. Juan Salcedo, Jr., Field Operations Director of the US Public Health Service in the Philippines, will attempt to determine if the method he developed for fortifying polished rice with Vitamin B can be used practically on a mass scale to prevent beri-beri.

He said most Orientals want their rice polished white until it virtually becomes without vitamins. He believes at the cost of 25 cents annually per capita it can be possible to supply more than enough beri-beri-preventing elements to the entire population.

The method does not change the appearance of the taste of rice.

Dr. Salcedo, Jr., is the holder of the US\$25,000 Williams-Waterman Fund Grant for nutritional research. Batan was chosen because its people particularly have been poorly nourished since the war owing to the destruction caused during the battle for the peninsula.—Associated Press.

Athens, June 14.

Greek Government sources here today rejected Yugoslav claims that Greek planes flew over Yugoslav territory yesterday.—Reuter.

Removal Notice

We beg to announce to the General Public that, as from June 3, 1947, we have removed our office from Kayamally Building to Room No. 111, 1st floor, Wang Hing Building, 10 Queen's Road, Central.

All enquiries and correspondence concerning Books and Magazines will be attended to at our new address.

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RESURGENCE OF WORLD FASCISM

Warning To The Allied Prime Ministers

Disquieting State Of Affairs

London, June 14. The International Committee for study of European questions has submitted documents to the Prime Ministers and Foreign Secretaries of the former Allied nations, warning them of the resurgence of Fascism throughout the world.

Leading politicians of the Allied nations, among them M. Edouard Herriot, former French Premier, M. Robert Gillon, President of the Belgian Senate, M. Christmas Moeller, former Danish Foreign Minister, and Lord Vansittart, former diplomatic adviser to the British Foreign Office, are members of the International Committee, whose secretary, Mr. Robert Bore, told Reuter today that information reaching him from agents disclosed a disquieting state of affairs.

Roosevelt, Churchill Names Wiped Off

Niagara Falls, June 14. A dispute over the inscription on the master bell of the new \$100,000 "peace carillon," being installed here, has resulted in a decision to scrape the names of Roosevelt and Churchill from the bell.

The inscription reads: "To God's glory and in grateful memory of our nation's leaders, Winston and Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

The bell and the inscription were ordered by the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission, an international body.

Recently, some members of the Commission pressed for a revision to include the name of an unspecified Canadian leader, presumably Prime Minister Mackenzie King. As the addition was impossible without a recasting of the bell, the Commission decided to eliminate the names of Churchill and Roosevelt.

It has been alleged that members of the Canadian government "put pressure" on the Commission.

Mr. Mackenzie King has made no comment.—Reuter.

INDO-CHINA EASIER?

Paris, June 14. The French High Commissioner to Indo-China, M. Emile Bollaert, arrived here by air, from Saigon this afternoon.

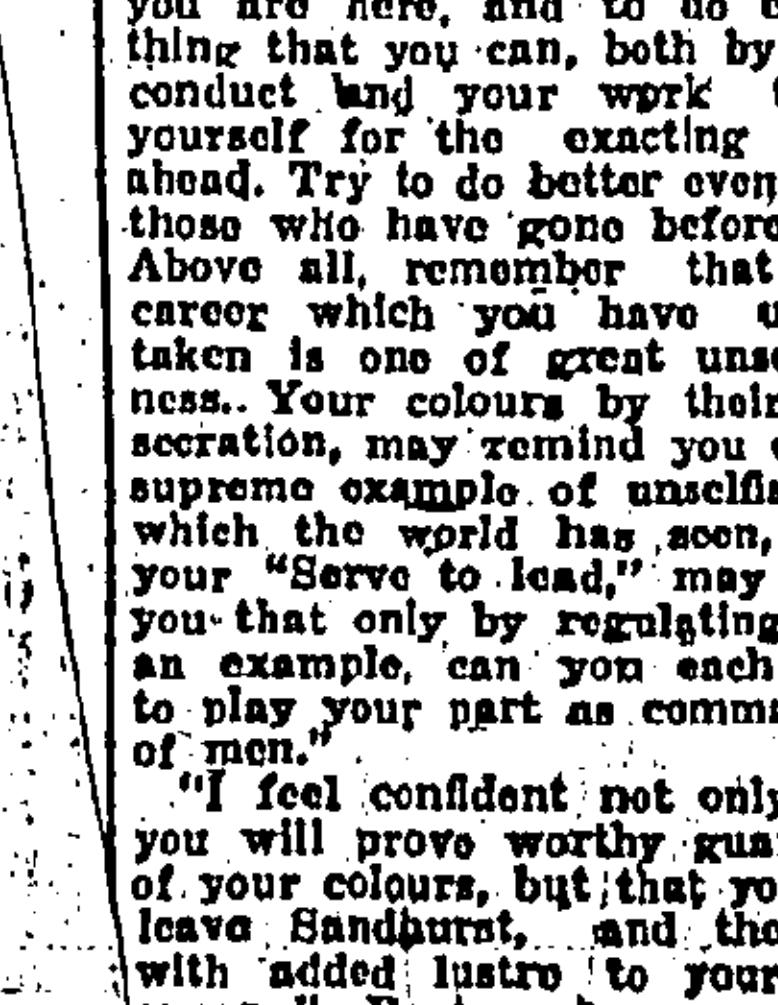
Saying that he was to make a routine report to Government, M. Bollaert told journalists: "All I can tell you is that for the past two months the situation in Indo-China has eased noticeably and that the country is regaining confidence in itself."—Reuter.

TRouble IN PUNJAB

Lahore, June 14. Two persons, including a police constable, were killed and another injured through unspecified police and military action today in the holy Sikh city of Amritsar in the Punjab. Six cases of arson have been reported there during the last 24 hours.

In Lahore, two houses were set on fire and one person fatally stabbed. Immediately after the 60 hour curfew had been lifted.—Reuter.

"JANE"



GLORIA GIVES IT UP

London, June 14. Gloria Jean, banned by several London newspapers for singing the Lord's Prayer in a popular music programme at the London Casino on Monday night, is going home.

She collapsed on the stage the night after the incident, and said that she had been "not very well" since then. She will leave on Thursday.

A tour of British Music Halls planned for the actress has been cancelled.—Reuter.

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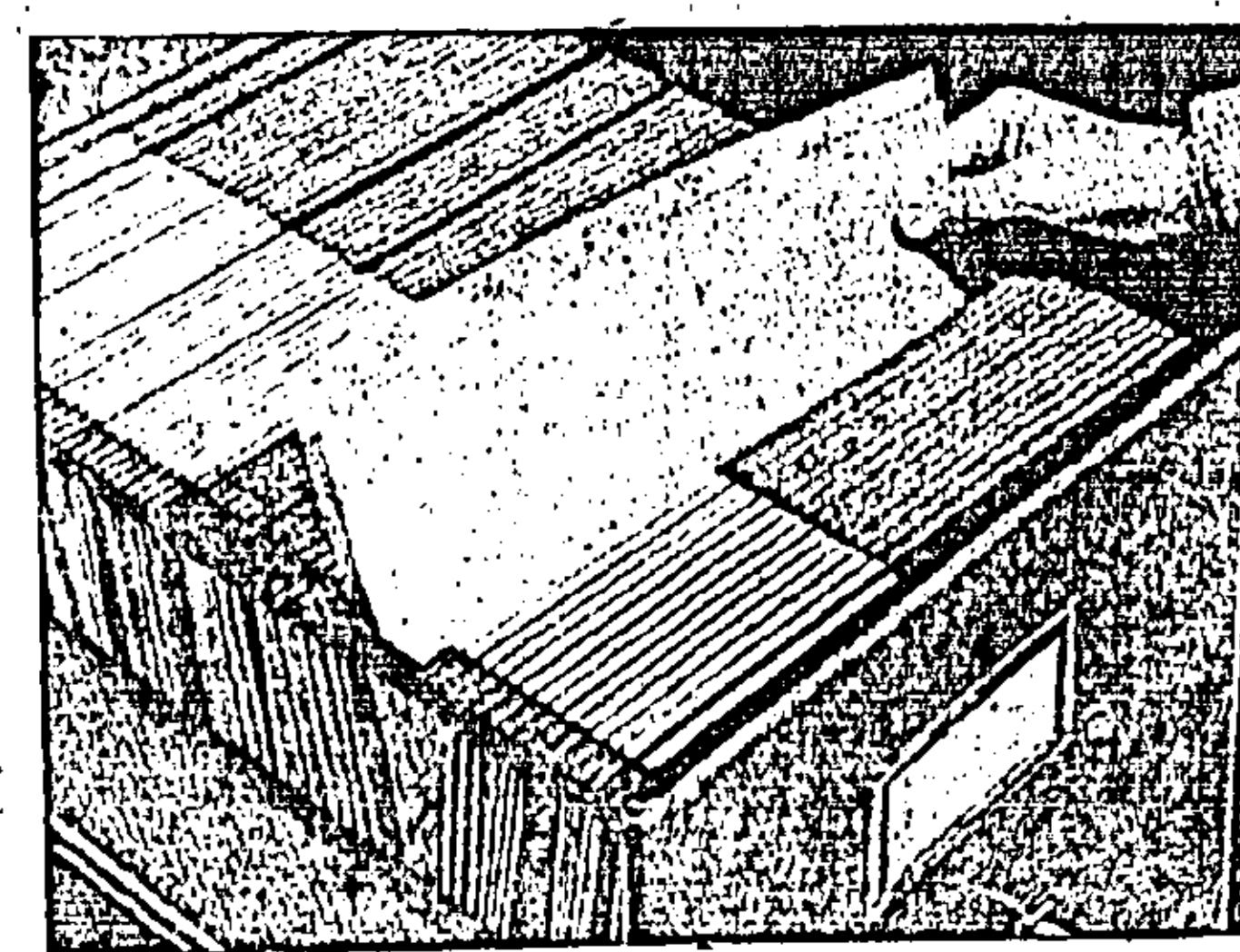
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Inspection of Stores at Royal Engineers Barracks, Royal Army Dockyard, Kowloon and H. M. Dockyard, Hong Kong can be made between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon and between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the 16th and 17th, June 1947. Inspection of Stores at R.A.F. — 393 Equipment Park and R.A.F. Airfield can be made between the hours of 9.30 a.m. and 12 noon, on 16th and 17th, June 1947.

WALTER M. WEINBERGER,
CHAIRMAN,
BRITISH STORES DISPOSAL
BOARD (HONG KONG).

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Tinned Pork & Soya Links 15 1/2 tons (approx. 913 cases)
Mixed Tinned Vegetables 30 tons (approx. 1947 cases)

3. These commodities may be inspected at the Command Supply Depot Shamshui Po between the hours of 10 a.m.—4 p.m. daily until Friday, June 20th.

4. Application to view will be received at, and necessary passes and tender forms obtained, from H.Q. R.A.S.C. Queen's Road, Hong Kong, daily between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to Thursday, June 19th.

5. Tenders will be received up to 11 a.m. June 23 and must be deposited at H.Q. R.A.S.C. Queen's Road, Hong Kong, in sealed packets and marked "TENDER FOR R.A.S.C. SUPPLIES" before that time and date.

6. The Secretary of State for War does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender.

S. P. PERRY

Lieutenant-Colonel,
Commander, Royal Army Service Corps,
Land Forces,
HONG KONG.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that the following Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction will be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department on Tuesday, the 17th day of June, 1947, at 3 p.m.

Sale conditions may be obtained and sale plan inspected at the Office of the Superintendent of Crown Lands and Survey, Lower Albert Road, Hong Kong.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Location	Boundaries	Area in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon India Lot No. 3603	Kun Tong Bay	As per sale plan	1,078,400 (about)	\$18,312	\$492,250
	New Kowloon India Lot No. 3604	Kun Tong Bay	Areas adju- ded red	391,000 (about)	\$1,488	

Immediately after the fall of the hammer, the purchaser shall according to the Conditions of Sale pay to the Auctioneer a sum of \$98,500.00 in cash or by cheque, which shall be certified by the Bank on which it is drawn. The Bank must be a member of the Exchange Banks Association.

V. KENNIFER,
Director of Public Works.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1947.

GERMAN AND ITALIAN ASSETS SEIZED BY CUSTODIAN OF ENEMY PROPERTY

All companies or persons holding any funds, shares, dividends, or other assets seized by the Custodian of Enemy Property prior to the occupation of Hong Kong and now held in the name of the Custodian of Property or to his order are requested to forward to the Custodian of Property at the earliest opportunity details of all such assets held by them.

In cases where the information has already been given since the re-occupation no further return is necessary.

This request does not apply to former China Companies now registered in Hong Kong, who should take instructions from the Custodian of Enemy Property in London.

W. H. STURROCK
Custodian of Property.

JAPANESE ASSETS

All companies or persons holding any funds, shares, dividends, or other assets which were the property of Japanese Government, companies or individuals, are requested to forward to the Custodian of Property at the earliest opportunity details of all such assets held by them.

In cases where the information has already been given no further return is necessary.

This request does not apply to former China Companies now registered in Hong Kong, who should take instructions from the Custodian of Enemy Property in London.

W. H. STURROCK
Custodian of Property.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday 11th July 1947, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the period—1st September 1946 to 31st March 1947, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 28th June to the 11th July 1947, both days inclusive.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place and on the same day at 12.30 p.m. or as soon afterwards as the Ordinary General Meeting shall be concluded, when the subjoined Resolutions will be submitted:

(1) That Article 88 of the Company's Articles of Association be altered by striking out the words "the Secretary and" in the eighth line thereof.

(2) That the foregoing resolution shall be retrospective and shall take effect from the 1st day of April, 1947.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON
General Managers.

HONG KONG, 14th June 1947.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Chung Tin Building, First Floor, 5, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 28th June, 1947, at Noon, for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1941, for the period 1st January, 1942 to 31st December, 1945, for the year ended 31st December, 1946, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Friday, 20th June, 1947 until Saturday, 28th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

Hongkong, 12th June, 1947.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Forty-seventh Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Office, Windsor House, Mezzanine Floor, on Thursday 26th June, 1947, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1946, to sanction the declaration of a Dividend and Bonus and to re-elect Directors and Auditors.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 2nd June, 1947 to the 16th June, 1947, both days inclusive.

By order
of the Board of Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 8th May, 1947.

NOTICE

All of the voting preferred stock and non-voting common stock of CATHAY-GRAND CORPORATION has been retired upon the basis of declarations reached pursuant to resolutions adopted by the voting preferred stockholders and non-voting common stockholders at the annual meeting of the Company held December 27, 1946.

The retired stock is being replaced by voting common stock. Stockholders who have not received the Company's circular letters giving notice of the foregoing are requested to immediately mail to the Company their names and addresses.

CATHAY-GRAND CORPORATION

216 Nanking Road (West)
Shanghai

BRITAIN TAKING THE LEAD Bevin To Initiate Talks In Paris Effort To Rally Europe

Abd El Krim In Cairo



Paris, June 14. French official circles were tonight agreeably surprised at the "lightning" British decision that their Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will come to Paris on Tuesday to consult with M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, on the Marshall plan for European economic cooperation.

The decision was interpreted here as an indication that the British Government attached considerable importance to Britain taking the lead in European affairs and regarded the Marshall proposal as an excellent opportunity for trying to rally Europe round her standard.

The fact that Mr. Bevin wants to start by talking the matter over with the French was also welcomed, in the hope that it might mean that the British Government would accord French economic recovery a certain priority over German economic reconstruction.

Exactly how "the establishment of a common European programme" can be brought about is a matter on which the French have an open mind. No doubt Mr. Bevin's visit will afford a chance to examine ways and means.

French Fears

In Communist circles there was some reticence on General Marshall's proposal and Mr. Bevin's coming visit.

Enthusiasm expressed in British official circles and the press about the United States plan is regarded as out of keeping with the traditional caution and reserve of British diplomacy. Consequently, French extreme Left Wing circles believe that Mr. Bevin "has put a fast one over on France" and by rushing the matter hopes to keep the initiative in any European reconstruction plans in British hands.—Reuter.

Hague Reaction

The Hague, June 14. Political sources said today that Holland would confer with Belgium about Secretary of State George Marshall's plan for European reconstruction and would react to it soon.—United Press.

Classes will be held on four days each week, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. and the duration of the course will be about five weeks. The course is mainly intended for men and women employed in the social services and in social welfare work in the Colony, but is open to all interested.

The course, which it is intended should be taken as a whole, will include classes in Social Economics, Social Institutions, Modern Developments in Social Welfare, Social Services in Hong Kong, Nutrition, etc.

Enrolment forms may be obtained at the office of the Registrar, and should be returned completed to that office on or before July 2nd. No fees will be charged.

Those desiring further information may apply to the Professor of Economics, University of Hong Kong, Time Table and other arrangements will be notified in due course to persons enrolling.

STANLEY V. BOXER
Registrar
University of Hong Kong
Hong Kong 11th June, 1947.

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NOTICE

Effective Monday, 16th June 1947, our telephone number will be

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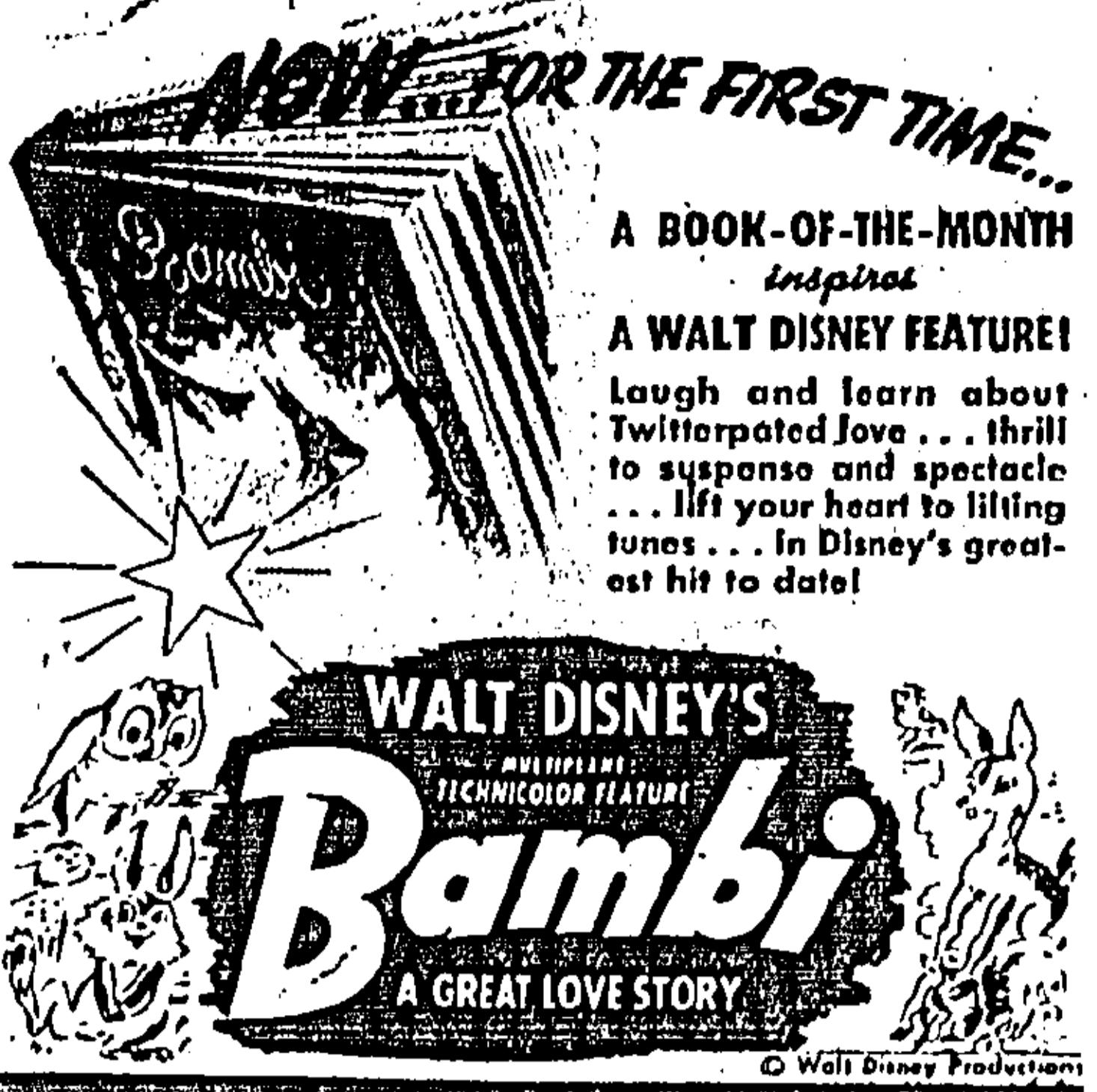
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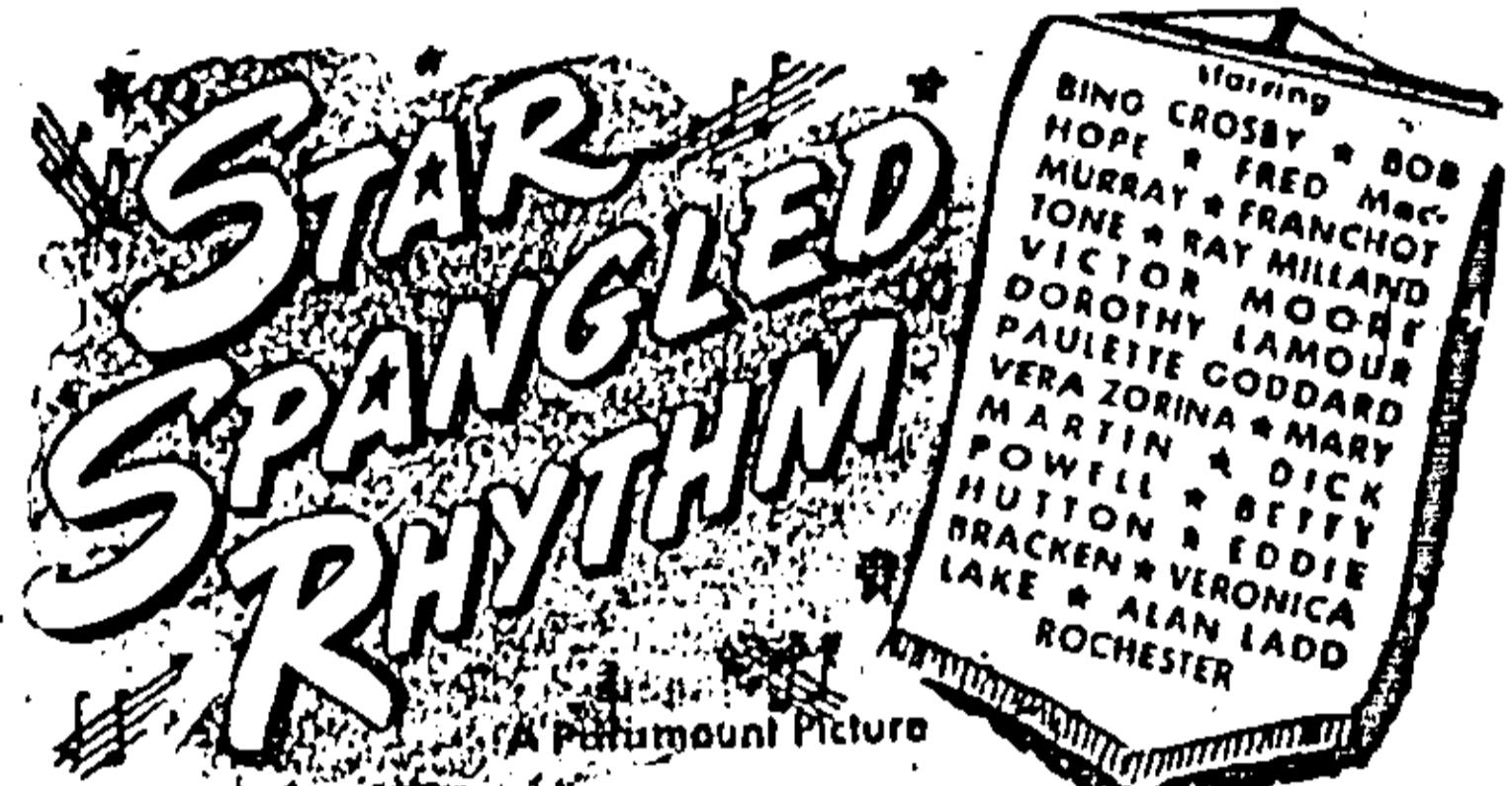
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BY EDGAR MARTIN

TURKEY TO BE U.S. BASTION

Plans For Military Cooperation Now Under Secret Discussion

"THE SINGAPORE OF TURKEY"

MUCH ABOUT NOW!

Ankara, June 14. If present plans of Turko-American military cooperation are realised, Turkey will become the Middle East's strongest bastion for protecting America's immense oil interests from possible Soviet penetration.

The plans will build for America the central fortress of her anti-Russian Great Wall encircling the U.S.S.R. from the Arctic regions of the Bering Strait to Korea, Iran, Greece, Australia up to Western Germany.

The plans, though officially not announced, seem to concentrate on the construction of Turkey's internal highways, railroads and harbours in order to enhance the efficiency of Turkey's internal communications arteries, a necessity in a modern war.

The American Mission and the Turkish General Staff seem to have agreed. In addition, a modern network of highways, patterned after New York's standard railways, will be built with entirely new harbours in the south coast.

The American plans envisage a new "Grand Central Station" in the heart of Turkey as the pivot for all the coming railways, to overshadow the efficiency of the old ones, many of which had been built decades ago by the Germans and French.

"Singapore Of Turkey"

The planned new grand harbour in the south coast has already been given the nickname "Singapore of Turkey" with facilities to accommodate giant warships and commercial vessels, complete with drydock comparable to those of Singapore.

Observers foresee that if Turkey is regarded as Democracy's front line, this country will be cross-crossed by communications trenches, sufficient and efficient enough to rush American supplies from the Grand Harbour to the Grand Central Station, then with modern mill-

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A Blunt Warning To Korean Leaders

Seoul, June 14. Major-General Albert Brown warned last night that should any Korean leader who claims the trust and following of a large segment of the population refuse to represent his people when crucial issues are involved he will surrender the democratic rights and influence of those he represents.

Such rights and influence will then be acquired by other groups led by more thoughtful leaders.

Observers unanimously interpreted Brown's remarks as virtually eliminating Khoo from oral consultation with the Joint Commission.

General Brown's blunt warning to Korean leaders still refusing to cooperate with the Commission came as a surprise punch in the middle of a routine speech of appreciation for Korean hospitality.

Pointing out that there are a few Korean political leaders who still hesitate to give complete support to the work of the Joint Commission, General Brown stated that these leaders are confused by imaginary

danger which, in their opinion, lurk like ghosts hidden between the lines of the Moscow Agreement.

"It is my opinion that should these individuals carefully and honestly study the Moscow Agreement their doubts would disappear. They should seriously consider whether there are any real objectionable features which they believe exist in this document."

"At this crucial period in the history of their country such imaginary faults should not mislead them into refusal to join wholeheartedly in working out a provisional government over a united Korea in accordance with the requirements of this document and the wishes of their people," he said.

—United Press.

Employees of the French capital's equivalent of the five and ten cent stores went on strike today for wage increases of from 500 to 1,000 francs.—Reuter.

LEE THEATRE

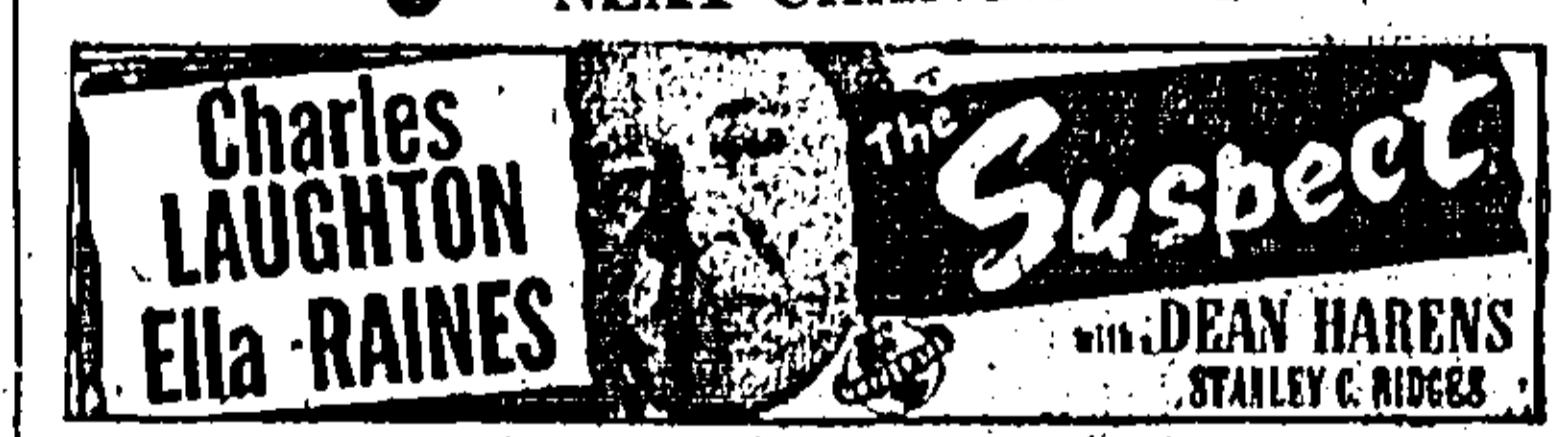
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FRONTIER IN FRANCE

Now that the American plan for aid to Greece and Turkey is in full swing, France is becoming the centre of interest in the development of the Truman doctrine. The World Bank has made its first loan (\$250,000,000) for French reconstruction. Premier Ramadier is still in the saddle without Communist support and the railway strike was settled under a plan suggested by the Communists.

In 1949 it was the fall of France which did so much to awaken the American people to the necessity of supporting peoples standing on the front lines against Nazism. Will Americans awaken this time to the need for supporting the front lines against Communism—awaken without a second fall of France? Of course, such a fall is not imminent nor would it be so spectacular. But there is a real danger, and the consequences could be such as to fall 1949 most vividly.

For if the Communists took over in France, any strategic line the Truman doctrine was designed to hold would be broken. Russian influence if not Russian troops would surround Germany and would have by-passed Greece and Turkey. It would reach not only to the Near East but to the Near West—to North and West Africa.

It is not likely that Communism will capture France. But it possesses the strongest single French party, and it is said to dominate the unions. What it might do were Europe to drift much farther toward economic chaos is not lightly to be risked. France is desperately fighting inflation, and for a time it appeared that the Communists would defy the Government's efforts to hold wages and prices down. The strike settlement indicates that the Communists are not ready to make a bid for power via a general strike. But if they are to be long curbed, France must have economic recovery.

Washington regards the position as highly precarious. It could not order the World Bank loan, but undoubtedly regards it as timely. The Export-Import Bank has already advanced \$1,150,000 for French reconstruction. More will soon be needed. It is estimated that the Paris Government will fail by \$60,000,000 to make ends meet this year. Of course, money only stands for goods which France can obtain only in America. Washington is rushing wheat shipments.

America may have to back socialist parties as against Communism. It may have to give far more for relief and economic rehabilitation than has yet been mentioned. And it may have to be willing to lower tariff barriers in order to get any repayment for loans and to turn Europe's trade west rather than east.

100 Years Ago Today

(From the files of the "China Mail".)

The following appeared in the "Friend of China":

"In the 'China Mail' of the 10th instant, there is another display of the ignorance, arrogance and malignity which have acquired for it an unenviable notoriety.

"The three columns of editorial amabilis commences with a reply to an article in the last number of our paper reflecting upon the impropriety of yielding up the colony to the Macao deniers, slaves or others who seek asylum in this colony—unless it has been clearly shown that they have been guilty of felony.

"The 'Mail' proceeds to discuss the interminable question of the military buildings in a tone of mystified, insincerity. Sentences are clipt or enlarged to suit the editorial notions; facts are perverted and quotes misapplied...."

JUST ARRIVED and for arrangement of their own whereby British visitors draw a proportion of their £75 in Swiss currency and the remainder in special tourist vouchers. These

SOME CURRENCY RULES FOR TOURISTS

The recent crop of prosecutions for offences against the exchange regulations comes as a warning to all those who are taking their holidays to the Continent. In former days the gold sovereign and even the one-pound note were accepted almost as legal tender in many foreign countries. Many a traveller found that—a friendly hotel keeper was always willing to cash a cheque for him. Today anyone who changes a pound note or cashes a cheque is committing an offence.

Ignorance of the law is no excuse. Yet few British visitors to the Continent have any knowledge of the principles of foreign exchange and it is quite possible that some of the recent offences may have been committed through ignorance.

For those travelling abroad there are a few safe rules. The first is, leave your cheque book at home; or if you must take it with you, only use it to pay bills which follow you out from England. The second is that you may not take out of the country or bring home more than £20 in British currency. Bring back as much as you take out, for it is an offence to spend or change any of it while you are abroad.

The Basic Ration

The third rule is that you are allotted a basic ration of £75 a year in foreign currencies. Every routine that you spend abroad must come out of this basic ration. The word "spend" must be interpreted in the widest sense. For example, you may not leave any debts behind you when you return. Any bills which you run up must be settled out of your basic ration during your stay. Conversely, if you earn money during your visit, for example, by lecturing, that money is not yours to spend abroad. It must be remitted home so that the foreign exchange arising out of it is put at the disposal of the British authorities. You are only entitled to the sterling equivalent.

Applications for the basic ration should be made through the applicant's bank at least ten days in advance of the journey. The request has to be forwarded from the branch bank, first to the Head Office of the bank and then to the bank of England, where it must take its turn with the thousands of applications that come forward every week. If it has to go back to the local bank through the same channel. This takes time, and there is always the risk that further information may be demanded. In cases of extreme urgency, the procedure can be accelerated, but normally it is wise to allow plenty of time.

Up to £10 in foreign currency can be taken out of the country in addition to the £20 in sterling. This £10, of course, comes out of the basic ration—but there are obvious advantages in following this course.

The balance of the £75 can either be taken in travellers' cheques or can be remitted by mail or cable to a bank in the traveller's chosen holiday resort. There it can be drawn bit by bit as required. Any balance remaining at the end of the holiday must be remitted back to England. On the whole it seems better to open a bank account to the traveller's cheques can be lost, destroyed or stolen. If so, the holiday must be cut short, for the authorities fear that the right of replacement would open the door to obvious abuses. If, however, money is drawn from a local bank as required, this risk is minimised.

This is taken to mean intervention in the settlement of wages. Mr. Deakin, leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, and other trade union representatives so interpreted the Chancellor's statement; and Mr. Deakin declared that his union, with its 1,300,000 members, would not accept Government settlement of wages and conditions, and so "play second fiddle" to the Government and to other unions.

What does intervention mean? According to an informed interpretation of Mr. Dalton's statement, which was carefully phrased, it means:

1. While the Government accepts the continued settlement of wages by negotiation between unions and employers, it can no longer disintervene itself in wage movements which affect the manning of essential industries; and

2. It must discourage the idea that a wage increase in one industry necessarily justifies a wage claim in another, without regard to the relative importance of the industries and the adequacy of their labour forces. This is clearly a check to the old system of free wage-bidding.

Emergency Provisions

Some people want to know what to do in case of emergency, such as illness, a broken leg or even a disaster at the Casing. If there is time to turn round, a letter or cable should be sent to the traveller's bank at home explaining what has happened, asking for more funds, and saying that the supporting documents—for example, a doctor's certificate—are following immediately. In no circumstances will funds in excess of the £75 be remitted in order to allow the holiday to be prolonged. The most that can be expected is enough money to enable outstanding bills to be settled and the return home to be made in reasonable time.

"The three columns of editorial amabilis commences with a reply to an article in the last number of our paper reflecting upon the impropriety of yielding up the colony to the Macao deniers, slaves or others who seek asylum in this colony—unless it has been clearly shown that they have been guilty of felony.

"The 'Mail' proceeds to discuss the interminable question of the military buildings in a tone of mystified, insincerity. Sentences are clipt or enlarged to suit the editorial notions; facts are perverted and quotes misapplied...."

JUST ARRIVED and for arrangement of their own whereby British visitors draw a proportion of their £75 in Swiss currency and the remainder in special tourist vouchers. These

latter can be used for all normal holiday expenses, such as hotel bills, mountain railways, and (in the winter) the hire of skis. At present £20 can be drawn in currency during the stay in Switzerland, and this does not include the £10 of Swiss currency, which, under the British regulations, can be brought from England.

Two further points should be noted. First, an authorisation must be obtained from the Swiss Tourist Traffic Federation in London before applying to the

Swiss will not authorise the full £75 for visits of only a few days.

Rough Justice

The British regulations are known, and in point of fact only attempt to do rough justice.

For diplomatic reasons, it is impossible to discriminate between hard currency countries such as Switzerland and soft currency countries such as France; and when sterling becomes freely convertible on July 16, the distinction between hard and soft currencies will largely disappear.

Not is it possible to depart from the flat basic ration of £75 a year, even though this seems far

too much for the three days' visitor and too little for those who want to stay for a month. The reason for limiting the export or import of British currency to £20 a head is to prevent British notes from passing into general circulation overseas.

Indeed the less the pound note is worth in foreign currencies, the better the British authorities are pleased. The only reason why travellers are allowed to take notes at all is to give them some money for use on British steamers and for their expenses on the return journey from the British port to their home.

The second point is that the

bank for the basic ration of foreign exchange; and until the Swiss visa is abolished, it must be obtained before the authorisation.

Therefore the initial move should be made three weeks before the holiday.

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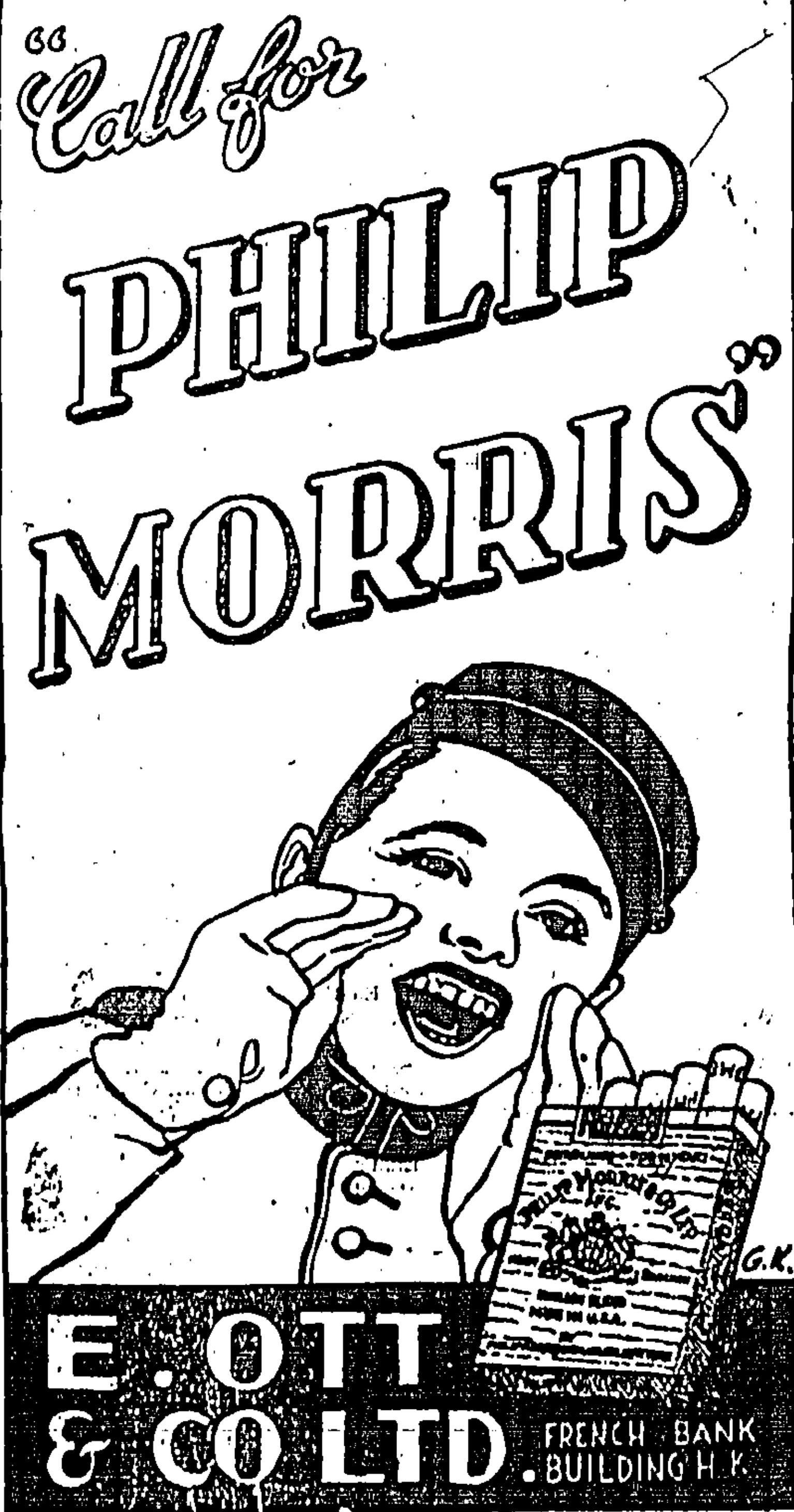
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A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

Premier Calls For Support Of U.N.O.

"Next War Will Be Disastrous"

Canterbury, June 14. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, speaking here today called for the same fervour for the United Nations as was given to the League of Nations, and added: "It is literally not merely a matter of life and death for an individual; it is a matter of life and death for civilisation." Mr. Attlee, without venturing any suggestion of confidence that world peace had at last been assured, grimly told a rain-drenched throng at a United Nations Association rally tonight that "the last war was ghastly enough but modern invention makes it certain that the next one will be even more disastrous."

Pamphlets issued by the Association for distribution among the audience contained such slogans as "It is of vital interest to you," "Funds are needed now to preserve peace," "Apathy will lead to war."

One pamphlet was illustrated with two pictures—the first of a children picking flowers in a pleasant meadow, the second of the Bikini atom bomb explosion. Their caption read: "It is up to us."

Appealing for active support of all activities associated with the United Nations, Mr. Attlee said: "This is not the thing that can be left to others."

Great Advance
Behind him loomed Chilham Castle, where historians believe the early Britons were entrenched when Julius Caesar landed in 55 B.C.

The success of the League of Nations was only partial, he said. The present United Nations charter was based on the mistakes committed in the organisation of the League of Nations and was a great advance on it.

Empire Conference Rumours

Ottawa, June 15. Reports of a projected Imperial Conference, which have been current in London, find no confirmation in the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

Officials discount suggestions of such a Conference being held in any immediate future. They believe the idea arises from a misunderstanding of suggestions that British Commonwealth representatives should meet as a preliminary to the Japanese peace conference.

If such a meeting is held, it is believed that it will be in London or Australia.

The purpose of such a meeting would not be to set up a concrete British Commonwealth bloc on Japanese treaty proposals, but rather to exchange and reconcile British and Dominion views as far as possible prior to the peace conference.

While admitting Britain, Australia, and New Zealand are more directly interested, Canada also is interested because of her participation in the Japanese war, and because of her Pacific Ocean coastline.—Our Own Correspondent

Turtle Island Dispute

London, June 15. The Foreign Office today announced that the future of the Turtle Islands had not yet been settled.

The spokesman denied reports that Britain had obtained territorial concessions in negotiations with the Philippines concerning the islands, which lie between the Philippines and Borneo.

"The question has not arisen," he said. "In 1930 we agreed to surrender the islands to the Philippines upon receipt of a year's notice. That is now being discussed in connection with the treaty of amity with the Philippines, now under negotiation."

The importance of the islands, the spokesman added, "derives from the fact that there is a lighthouse there." — United Press.

FRENCH BANK STRIKE

Paris, June 14. The Employees Federation—an affiliate of the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labour—announced today that it would call a strike of French Bank employees on June 19 for higher wages. The federation said the strike will be of unlimited duration.—United Press.

AWESOME NEW WEAPON

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 14. Mr. James Marion Snodgrass, a 39-year-old buoys physicist, said in an interview here today that he was one of a group of scientists who had developed a secret Anglo-American weapon "as awesome in its effects as an atomic bomb."

Mr. Snodgrass was reluctant to discuss the weapon but said that it was not connected in any way with the atomic bomb and was not yet a biological weapon.

He had no comment to make when asked whether it was for use against human beings, aircraft, or sea vessels.—Reuter.

Emergency Act In Burma

Rangoon, June 14. The Burma Government today promulgated an Emergency Immigration Act whereby no person will be allowed to enter Burma without either a passport fully vised by or on behalf of the Government of Burma, or an immigration permit issued by the Controller of Immigration.

British subjects domiciled in the United Kingdom are exempted from the operation of the Act.

A press note said that the measure for the control of immigration is necessitated by the large-scale unauthorised entry of non-Burmans into Burma along the land frontier adjacent to India, China and Siam.

"Difficult conditions of living, difficulty in the maintenance of communications, law and order, and the increasing threat of unemployment make it imperative for the Government to assume emergency powers," it stated.—Reuter.

Romantic Love Danger To Marriage

San Francisco, June 14. A false idea of romantic love is in danger of wrecking the institution of marriage, according to a prominent sociologist. In the opinion of Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the dewy-eyed "April-May" feeling of a couple for each other is expected to be too many to last forever.

It doesn't, she told the national conference of social work here. And when it doesn't, she said, the marriage has none of the supports of 50 or 100 years ago to prop it up.

Those, supports Dr. Mead listed as:

1. Marriage within the same social groups, as it existed among relatively isolated or stable communities of years ago.

2. Identical religious patterns of the man and wife; community morality.

3. Proximity to the elders, the parents and the older members of a community.

4. Pressure of communities small enough and stable enough to enable each family's intimate life to be subject to the scrutiny of the neighbours.

"The belief that marriage should be for love, and with little regard for soberer considerations of common background, temperamental compatibility, or suitable and complementary skills and aspirations, had existed for a long time. But within the narrow circle of most Americans' acquaintance in the 19th century, the soberer considerations did operate."

Today, Dr. Mead says, this is the way modern marriage operates:

Myth-Laden Aura

"Two young people, relying in no sense upon the advice of their parents, willing to dare any degree of difference in class, religion, nationality and sometimes racial differences, in the name of love, meet in some casual manner....

"They fasten upon each other the whole myth-laden aura of romantic love, marry without exploration of the thousand sober factors which should be taken into account, go to live as far away from the surviving relatives as possible, with a fixed belief that no marriage can succeed if one has to live with relatives....

"They bear children who are seen as a pleasure to be elected or a link to bind the marriage—United Press.

Pastoral Letter To Spain

Madrid, June 14. Spain's Cardinal Primate, Enrique Plan Y Doneil, issued a pastoral letter today which will be read in all Catholic Churches in Spain regarding the national referendum to be held on July 6.

The Cardinal says: "The Church exercises its moral duty in recalling the grave responsibility attached to the vote but without giving advice on how to vote, leaving this to each citizen's conscience."

The Church calls on all its faithful to follow the guidance of their consciences seeking the welfare of the Church and country, which are both based on peace and social order.

"These things are the supreme necessity of nations, and they justify changes of regime while at the same time neither peace nor social order can be achieved by arbitrary and harmful rebellions against the state."

"The Church does not take sides but feels the necessity for appealing to all the faithful in moments which may be as decisive as those of 1936, because many outside Spain argue that the martyrdom of so many thousands who have died for religion and so many thousands who have died for God and for Spain was useless."—Reuter.

Workers Criticise Mr. Bevin's Policy

London, June 15. Delegates representing 23,000 tobacco workers at their annual meeting today criticised the Labour Government's foreign policy and demanded that British troops be withdrawn from Greece immediately.

A resolution declaring that the Government's foreign policy "apparently is having the effect of assisting the forces of Fascism and reaction in Greece and other European countries," said it necessitated the "retention of men in the armed forces who could be more usefully employed in industry."

The resolution stated, "We also express ourselves opposed to any link with the United States which is directed in any way against the USSR."

There were only three dissenting votes—the meeting also requested the Government and the Trade Unions Council to insist upon the immediate release of all Trade Unionists held as political prisoners in Greece other than those charged with criminal offences.—Associated Press.

British-P.I. Treaty Of Friendship

London, June 15. Negotiations are under way for a treaty of friendship between Britain and the Philippines.

Preliminary agreement on the broad lines of the proposed pact was reached between Mr. Bevin and Mr. Quirino, President and Foreign Minister of the Philippine Republic, during his recent visit to London.

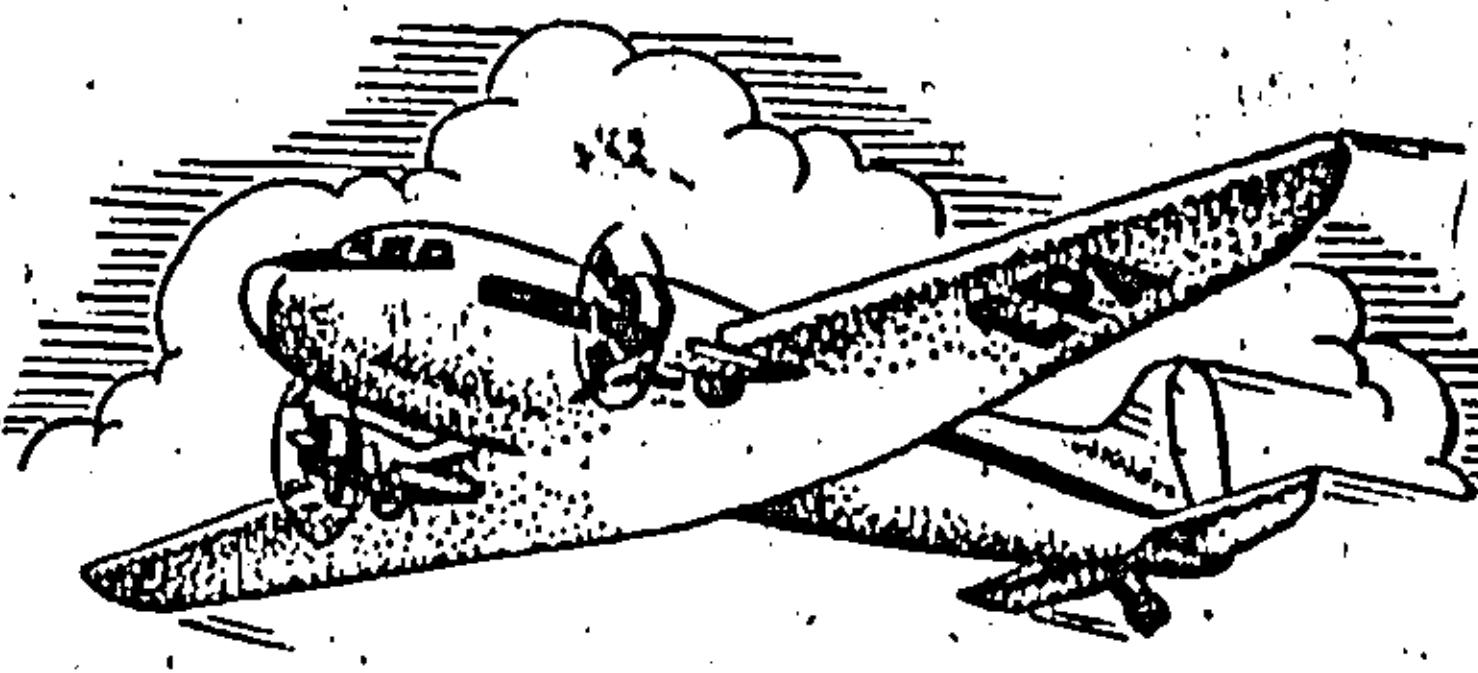
Many details still remain to be worked out, however, and negotiations are expected to last some time. Meantime the Philippine Government hopes to be able to establish a legation in London in the near future, and the British Government would then take a similar step in Manila.

The treaty, according to British official circles, will in all probability be couched in very general terms. It is not expected to be an alliance, but will provide for Anglo-Philippine cooperation in the Southwest Pacific.—Reuter.

TO STUDY IN GERMANY

Berlin, June 14. Seventy-six British students will be accepted into German Universities in the British occupation zone for study during the next winter term.

Applicants will be selected by the Foreign Office's German Section and will be judged on physical and psycho-logical, as well as academic grounds.—Associated Press.



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BRITISH SPORT HAS HIT BOTTOM THIS MONTH

(From Vernon Morgan, Reuters Sports Editor).

London June 15.

British sport hit the bottom this month when French horses won the Derby and the Oaks, an unranked American boxer knocked out the British light-heavyweight champion, Britain lost another golf trophy—the Women's Championship—to the United States, and received virtual defeat at her own game of cricket in the Test Match against South Africa.

Earlier in the year an Irish horse had run away with the Grand National, American golfers had won the Walker Cup, South Africa had eliminated Great Britain from the Davis Cup, and in another of England's "own games"—Soccer—she had suffered defeat at the hands of Switzerland.

This string of defeats has become a general topic of conversation even among those who are not very sports-minded.

There are those who take the whole matter very seriously, who think that it is time we gave up sports against rival nations which are always beating us, because the prestige of the whole nation is being lowered in the eyes of the world, who think the day of defeat must be considered over and that we should go into training for the time when we can feel reasonably confident of success.

"Others," say, "may the day never come when we care whether we win or lose; that we should never allow anything to spoil the old British motto of "The game's a' the thing". And there are those who deplore strongly attempts to make defeat a ports a national disaster.

SERIOUS PITCH

The two parties are diametrically opposed and there is much argument in pubs and clubs, wherever the public congregate, as to what attitude is the better to adopt.

One hears on all sides such remarks as: "At any rate we can still win the Boat Race", said with much sureness about this all-British event between England's two big universities, Oxford and Cambridge.

One even hears clergymen in trains, muttering: "I wonder what will happen next?" They might be talking about serious national trouble, that one clergyman was found to be referring to England's batsmen being skittled out by the South Africans.

People are asking themselves quite seriously should they bother about these heavy sporting defeats or should they take them philosophically with a shrug of the shoulders. Let us examine both sides of this problem, which has reached a quite serious pitch.

Extremes are bad at anything, and the majority of British sportsmen, while greatly disappointed that they cannot do better, feel that the real answer is to try and discover the reasons for this bad sports slump and try to improve matters so that they can prove this setback is only temporary.

Revival Will Come

No one likes being beaten. No one likes taking a back seat every time, and world sportsmen can take notice that there will come a great British revival.

It will come when three things happen:

Firstly, when British athletes realize that hard, dreary, insidious practice is the way to fame and that the path, far from being rosy, is packed with thorns and uphill climbs. Today most British athletes are not prepared to make those sacrifices for sport, that their ancestors did, and which are essential to success.

Secondly, when sportsmen get the necessary food and opportunities to get themselves as fit as they would like to.

Thirdly, when the new generation has had time to become efficient, for at the present British prestige has inevitably to be upheld by men who, if not in the veteran class, are past their prime. Because of the eight-year gap of the war they are carrying on until younger men can take over.

One might add that a revival will not come until Britons learn the lessons of defeat, but one can truthfully say that in many cases the lessons have been

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TERRORISTS
IN MACAO

Macao, June 15.

A number of threatening letters have been distributed to wealthy residents here demanding various sums of money.

The letters are similar in nature to those sent out in Hong Kong recently by the so-called "Overseas Youth Movement". No incidents have yet occurred.—United Press.

Greek
Brides
Arrive

London, June 14.

The Foreign Office tonight made the following announcement on the visit of the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, to Paris early next week to discuss with M. Paul Ramadier, French Premier, and M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, the American plan for European economic recovery.

The Foreign Secretary intends to visit Paris early this coming week in order to discuss personally with the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of France the new American approach to Europe.

The British Government is especially mindful of the part which France can play in the economic reconstruction of Europe and has decided to take the initiative in exploring with her in the first instance the best means of following up the American plan.—Reuter.

Britain
Quitting
Italy

Rome, June 14.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Storza, and the British Ambassador, Sir Noel Charles, today signed an agreement covering technical details of withdrawal of an estimated 35,000 British troops from Italy within 90 days after the peace treaty takes effect.

Sir Noel Charles said, "I am sure that you feel as I do that the conclusion of these arrangements, technical though they are, marks another step toward restoration of the old friendly and close relations between our two countries".

Sforza said the spirit showed a return of the "entente" between Italy and Great Britain which was a guarantee of peace in Europe and progress of civilization.—United Press.

ANGLO-CZECH
AGREEMENT

London, June 14.

The Czech Minister of Education, Dr. Stransky, arrived in Britain from Prague by air to-night to sign a cultural agreement between Czechoslovakia and Britain.

He was met at London Airport by officials of the British Foreign Office and the Czech Embassy.—Reuter.

in Moscow, judging from the remarks made by one of the leading sports officials, Colonel-General Gremov, who declared that he, for his part, would do everything to effect the entry of the Soviet into the IAAF, which would make her eligible to compete in the Olympics.—Reuter.

Soviet Entries

The meeting also served a useful purpose in disclosing that the Soviet Union will almost certainly be taking part in the next Olympiad. It enabled the President, Lord Burghley to declare openly that Britain wanted Soviet athletes at the Olympiad and that the IAAF were prepared to overlook the fact that her payment of athletes for victories transgressed the amateur rules, on the ground that it was done unwittingly.

This statement was welcomed

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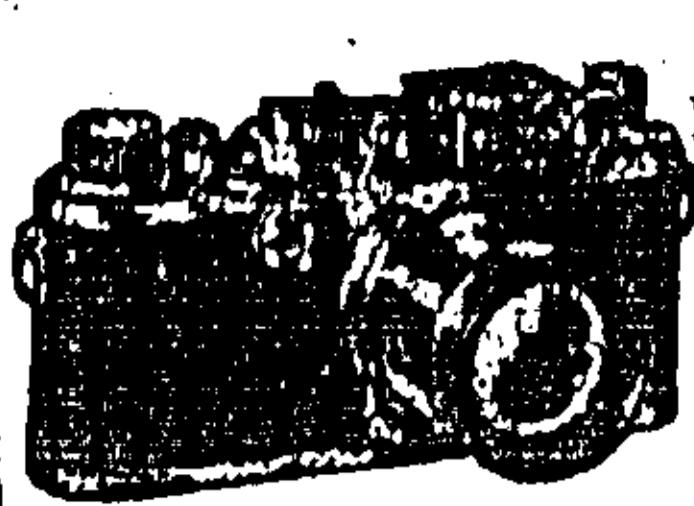
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CHINA MAIL

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Liverpool Win The Championship

London, June 14. For the fifth time in their history Liverpool have won the English Football League Championship. Surprisingly knocked out of the Cup semi-final by Burnley, they enjoyed a magnificent run until May 31, when their League programme finished, but had to wait a fortnight to the last Saturday of this prolonged season to celebrate their success.

Before today's vital match between Stoke City and Sheffield United, Liverpool could not have been very confident, for Stoke in winning vein were hailed as "certainties" to gain two points at Sheffield, which would have given them the Championship instead.

Phalanx Wins Again

New York, June 14. Phalanx won the \$50,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct Park today. The C. V. Whitney three-year-old nosed out the King Ranch filly But Why Not to score its third stakes victory of the year.

The beaten favourite of the Kentucky Derby and the Preachers took the lead at the top of the unusually long Aqueduct stretch, but had to be driven all-out to win a photo-finish decision from the hard charging But Why Not, which was the only filly in the field of nine in the mile and a quarter run.

Phalanx was checked at 2:05:34, which is 4:2 off the track record.—United Press.

TENNIS

London, June 15. British tennis stars won a two-day international match against Switzerland at Wimbledom on Saturday by 13 matches to two. Britain gained a 6-2 lead on Friday and swept up all seven singles and doubles games played Saturday evening after a long hold up through rain.

Tony Mottram beat Switzerland's number one player, José Spiter 6-1, 8-10, 8-6 and 17-year-old boy-champion Paddy Roberts beat G. Grange 9-7, 6-0.—Associated Press.

Kent

Berkenham, June 15. The Indian pair, Ghans Mohammed and R.I. Ahmed, were beaten in the men's doubles final of the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships here today by Bill Sidwell of Australia and R.S. McKenzie of New Zealand by 6-3, 6-4.

Ahmed, partnered by Mrs. E.W. Dawson-Scott of England, won the mixed doubles title, beating Harold Walton and Miss J.W.K. Stark of Great Britain by 7-5, 6-2 in the final.

The men's singles final was won by Bill Sidwell, who beat Torsten Johansson of Sweden by 6-2, 10-8.

Rain delayed the start of play by four and a half hours.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 11:00 p.m., and also on 9.02 megacycles in the 31-metre band from 12:30 to 1:15, 7:30 to 8:30 and 9:15 to 11:00 p.m.

H.K.T. 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.30 p.m.—"World Newsline." 12.45 p.m.—"Down Holiday Way."

1:00 p.m.—News, Weather Report, and Announcements.

1:15 p.m.—Orchestra Interlude.

1:15 p.m.—Hildegard and Denny Denning Sing for You.

1:30 p.m.—"The Transcription Services" "Music for Dance," Reg. Leopold and His Players.

2:00 p.m.—Close Down.

6:30 p.m.—Studio "Cafe in Vienna" Presented by Radio Entertainment Unit, HMS "Cambridge."

7:15 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service's "Wand of Youth," London Symphony Orch. Conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

7:30 p.m.—Studio "I Like What I Like" Presented by George Lobb.

8:00 p.m.—London Relay: World News.

8:10 p.m.—London Relay: Home News from Britain.

8:15 p.m.—"The Gay Nineties."

8:30 p.m.—The Atlas Radio Orchestra.

8:00 p.m.—BBC Transcription Service's "Elizabethans."

9:30 p.m.—Count Doria and His Orchestra.

10:00 p.m.—London Relay: News.

10:15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10:15 p.m.—"Something for Everybody."

11:00 p.m.—Close Down.

HOW THEY STAND

First Division

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Liverpool	42	7	10	84	62	57
Wolves	42	5	12	94	56	55
Manchester U.	42	22	8	56	51	55
Stoke	42	7	11	99	63	55
Blackpool	42	22	6	14	69	55
Sheffield U.	42	20	7	15	74	54
Preston	42	18	9	16	67	53
Armenia	42	18	6	16	66	41
Midland	42	17	5	17	73	48
Everton	42	18	6	16	68	41
Derby	42	19	5	17	72	41
Arsenal	42	16	7	17	69	40
Chelsea	42	18	5	17	69	40
Portsmouth	42	16	7	17	69	40
Grimbsby	42	13	12	61	82	38
Charlton	42	11	12	60	71	38
Huddersfield	42	13	7	22	53	37
Briford	42	4	6	25	45	35
Leds	42	6	6	35	44	35

Second Division

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Manchester C.	42	26	10	74	52	52
Leeds	42	22	6	60	29	51
Midland	42	17	5	19	71	43
Wolverhampton	42	18	13	64	62	43
South. Hum.	42	20	8	15	85	42
Cowry	42	16	13	60	59	41
Cheshire	42	18	14	70	50	41
Leicester	42	18	7	14	60	41
Derbyshire	42	17	8	17	78	42
West Ham	42	17	7	18	70	42
Newcastle	42	10	12	61	70	41
Southampton	42	16	10	64	74	41
Portsmouth	42	16	8	19	70	41
Brighton	42	16	7	21	71	39
Derby	42	14	11	17	67	37
Notts	42	12	8	22	67	36
Wednesday	42	12	7	24	65	36
Bawdsey	42	10	5	29	60	29
Newport	42	10	5	29	60	29

Third Division South

Third Division North

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Cardiff City	42	30	6	6	93	39
G.P. Rangers	42	23	11	8	74	49
Bristol City	42	20	11	11	94	47
Wolverhampton	42	16	14	12	61	43
Southend	42	16	12	13	63	42
Walsall	42	16	12	13	63	42
Notts. Utd.	42	9	18	18	72	36
Notts. C.	42	16	12	18	82	36
Wrexham	42	17	13	12	60	37
New Brighton	42	8	20	16	66	36
Crowley	42	17	9	16	70	34
Harrow	42	7	17	14	54	32
Aldershot	42	10	12	18	48	32
Orient	42	8	12	22	55	32
Manfield	42	9	10	23	48	31
Newport	42	8	10	24	54	31

Third Division North

British Miners in Prague

Standings

National League

GOLF

Llangollen Festival

British Miners in Prague

Standings

American League

Hunt for Beetles

STALIN TO DO BUSINESS WITH FRANCO?

Rain Affects All Home Cricket

London, June 14. Following the sunshine which favoured the mid-week matches, rain today caused the season's most widespread holdup of cricket, every one of the ten first class matches being affected.

In fact, it was a day ominously reminiscent of the "black" 1940 season, when rain-ruined games spoilt the prospects of rich gate in the post-war boom.

No play was possible today in six matches, while at Lord's, Guildford and Manchester there was play only for a short period before lunch.

At Taunton, rain caused play to be restricted to less than two hours on the first day of the match between Somerset and the South African tourists, and when stumps were drawn the County side were 82 runs for 6 wickets.

Somerset won the toss and decided to bat, but the South African bowlers had the last laugh.

At the start, they turned the ball well, and half the side were out in 20 minutes for 90 runs.

Some Play

In the last half an hour, Cooper, who had prided himself on an early escape, got better support from Luckes, and when stumps were drawn had made 45 not out, while Luckes' total stood at 16 not out.

Plimpton and Dawson each took two wickets, while the other two were given to Parnell.

In other matches where some play was possible today, Yorkshire made 13 runs for 1 wicket against Middlesex; Essex made 28 for 2 against Lancashire; and Surrey made 20 for 1 against Cambridge University.—Reuter.

Opposing Factors

The report said the Congress Party represented a movement whose members are united by opposition to a common object but not by an agreement on a positive programme. After freedom is won there are many opposing factors—left and right, town and country, caste Hindu and outcaste, Brahman and non-Brahman, and language native and outsider. If the Congress were relieved of attack from outside any one of these factors might threaten the existence of the party.